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CHEAP Goods.—The large reduction of prices advertised by merchants has been met with doubt by many, but it is bona fide, and is compelled by the scarcity of money. Experienced shoppers and lovers of bargains are soon convinced of this when shown excellent calicoes for nine or ten cents a yard, and Wamsutta muslin at fifteen cents, while other standard brands are at similar low prices. The good result of simple styles is also now evident, when twelve or fourteen yards of double width woolen goods will make a polonaise and skirt. instead of the eighteen or twenty yards formerly used. Among other seasonable bargains are felt balmoral skirts, beginning as low as \$1.50 for plain gray untrimmed skirts. The prettiest bulmorals of the season are of deep blue or else crimson serge, cut very narrow, and trimmed with three or four narrow box-pleated ruffles, searcely more than ruches, bound each side with braid, and set on quite far apart. Woven merino petticoats, heavy and warm, though not very fine, are sold for \$1.75 or \$2.

NEUTRAL COLORS AND DECIDED COL ors. - The changes in dyes are really wonderful. The silk or satin of one year it is literally impossible to find the is different; the surface of the material is different. How it can still be silk. and yet be so totally unlike every other season, the fabrics are all in postive colors, decided reds, unequivocal blues, greens that are never doubtful, even by gas-light; purples [that are purple to their utmost thread. Next season, these have apparently passed out of the manufacturer's mino, and half-tints are the only things to be had. Nothing can be more unbecoming to most complexions than blues that might as well be wholly lost in a silvery shimmer-very of tortured vanity for the triumphs of

HARD TIMES NOTIONS. The black silks wrong side with ale greatly diluted with with various qualities of silk, but it is and experiment on a sample of the silk, by using a thimbleful of borax dissolved flounce, which is also worn on the edgeand cover the joining with a newer and similar trimming made of the upper flounces. The reaction in favor of plainly trimmed skirts is making itself. evident daily. We ido not mean that tirely plain, but, as an excellent French follow authority says, bordered skirts, no flounced ones, are the fashion. Instea of being coverered with trimmings one kind in front, 'another sort on the sides, and a third behind, there is no straight around the skirt a border, pe haps of flounces, or it may be of fold but quite narrow, and giving a most a tistic finish to the costume. For the border on silk dresses use a sing flounce fully gathered and edged wit a narrow pleating for heading, or els have two pleatings four or five inche wide, overlapping, and headed by cluster of very small folds. A sing pleating is also considered sufficier border for cloth and heavy wool dresses. All this conduces greatly to economy, as three or four yards of silk now serve for trimming, instead of the tenor twelve formerly required. LITTLE GIRLS' CLOTHING, In almost

every particular a feminine child's costume is that of her mother on a diminished scale. While we cannot help rethe current juvenile dress (in maturity the only change that can be made will that, despite the silk and laces and beruffling and bepuffing, the intrinsic letin's summary : comfort and healthfulness of the mode is greater than for a long period. In winter, children are clothed in flannel from head to foot, as their mothers are -or ought to be-the only exception being the stockings, many persons considering cotton hose better for the feet than woolen. When cotton is used, there is no choice between bleached and unbleached; but the colored socks once used by economical matrons have gone wholly out of date. Solid colors, brilliant scarlet and bright blue, are the prevailing fancy in woolen hose, stripes and checks being for the time condemned to the rural districts. High, buttoned boots of thick, or comparatively thick, leather, with soles shaped to the foot, are the stylish-and of course proper-covering for the tiny feet, that need sustaining as well as covering. The old-fashioned ankle-ties and low shoes of thin kid were an

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nsurers of sprains and twists. The absurd and ungraceful wearing of hooped skirts by little girls is entirely superseded, we believe; and a flannel underskirt and one cotton outer skirt are all that are deemed necessary to expand the dress. Some sensible mothers make pretty woolen balmorals for their girls, and for ordinary occasions do not allow white skirta at all.

A California Racer.

The Morning Call of San Francisco has the following concerning Thad Ste vens, the winner in the recent race Thad Stevens, we are afraid, led a very neglected life when a colt. He was so ungainly, and promised so little as far as his "points" and performances could be estimated, that for a time he was ignominiously consigned to a life of servitude-was even broken to be a trotter, and only made his name, now a tolera bly famous one, by a gradual exhibi tion of extraordinary powers on the turf. His blood is good thoroughbred (although some people say he has a few drops of ignoble blood in his veins) and he has a vital power perfectly marvelous in elasticity, and has staying powers not less wonderful. Yet, in the stable and out of it, amid the huzzas of a multitude, or in quiet under the hands next. The hue is different; the luster of his groom, old Thad is invariably as docile and unexcited as a short-horn cow ruminating, and yet as much at command as a steam-engine, bringing into piece of its kind, is a mystery. One play energies that have never been overstretched. So promise-nothing was Thad in hi

early career that the record of his life is extremely meagre and unsatisfactory. He will attain nine years of age next spring. Mr. Lathrop bred him, having given \$500 for the use of his dam. As Thad rose into colthood the expectations formed of him here dissipated warmed to its natural point, resisting greens; grays that are hardly distin- like thin air, his gait in running givguishable from browns; salmons so ing no indication of the fine qualiclosely allied to pink as to warrant their ties he now possesses. He soon mistaking for each other; or lavenders passed out of the hands of Mr. Lathrop. As a three-year-old he was offered to beautiful, but very trying withal. The George Treat by the Gambles, but fairest, most unblemished skins alone George, who at that time had the Pioneer can endure these crucial tests, and track, dectined to purchase. A year though few may relish the felicity of afterward Treat bought Venture from wearing these colorless colors with im- the Gambles, and to clinch the bargain punity, yet it is a pity that the many they made him a present of Thad. should be compelled to suffer the pangs. Even at this period Thad showed him self indifferently on the turf, and was regarded as a scrub animal, that might be turned to any kind of work. It is of last year can be cleaned, and their certain that Thad's first notable trial as luster renewed, by sponging them on the | a race-horse was when no other animal in Treat's stable could be obtained to fill warm water; no given rule will answer up, and on this occasion he passed un der the wire a victor, beating Chandler well to mix equal quantities of each, in a two-nile and repeat. This race took place over the Pacific track, and adding more water if the silk is too it gave Thad his first honors. He had stiff when dry. Black alpaeas may also run in one or two other contests, but be restored almost to their first beauty never successfully. The race with Chandler occurred after his defeat at in a pint of warm water, and put on Stockton, where a little lameness threw with a nail-brush. If the dress skirt is bim out of the race. It is recorded of much worn and soiled around the bot bits that he next Compromise and tom, add a fresh facing, cut off the Bloomsbury in a two-mile and repeat soiled parts of the dress material, and vace at Sacramento, but one of these piece it out to the edge of the facing with one of the now superfluous flour. that That, who never loses his temper, ces-perhaps the upper part of the lower had no difficulty in constituting himself

Railroad Earnings.

The New York Bulletin compiles a table showing the gross carnings of six teen of the principal railroads for the dress skirts are most usually made enthe corresponding month last year, as

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Of these three are but four that show an increase over the earnings of the same month last year, but on the whole it is by no means regarded as an unfavorable exhibit, seeing that it comes on many trimmings should be features of reality is moderately short of the expectation. For the eleven months endbe in quantity, not quality), still there earned \$98,921,707, against \$87,972,035 tains! is much to be thankful for in the fact last year, showing an increase of over \$10,000,000. The following is the Bul-

LATITUDE MANY PERCONS AND SECOND SECO	\$1,000,004	24,745,016
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Lake Shere and Michigan	7,435,991	7,258,170
Southern	17,586,014	15,907,782
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Total	98,921,707 8	57,972,003
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Pourth week of November, 1873, estimated,

fool "applied to his remains,

THEY are now shipping dressed beef abomination which it now seems strange from Denizen, Texas, to New York city, could ever have been tolerated. They and it is thought this will lower the in obtained. Work into a smooth roll were no protection whatever to the price of beef in New York and increase and slice with a knife into cakes one-slender ankles that need constant the revenue of the producer, as it does half inch thick. Dry in the open air, were no protection whatever to the price of beef in New York and increase strengthening, and were most certain away with the old drover system.

Sitting Up With Her. She was expecting him Sunday night;

the parlor curtains were down, the old

folks notified that it was healthy to go to bed at eight o'clock, and Johnny bribed with a cent to permit himself to be tucked away at sundown. He sneaked up the path, one eye on the dog and the other watching for the "old man," who didn't like him any too well, gave a faint knock at the door, and it was opened and he was escorted into the parlor. He said be couldn't stay but a minute, though he didn't mean to go bome for hours. She wanted to know how his mother was; if his father had returned from York state; if his brother Bill's rheumatism was any better; and he went over and sat on the sofa so as not to strain his voice. Then conversation lagged, and he played with his hat, and she nibbled at the sofa-tidy. He finally said it was a beautiful evening, and she replied that her grand-father predicted snow-storm. He said he guessed it wouldn't snow, as the moon wasn't rooked enough to hang a powder-horn on the end; she said she didn't believe it would, either. This mutual us derstanding seemed to give each-other courage, and he wanted to know if she had seen Bill Jones lately. She hadn't, she said, and she didn't want to. Then she went to talking about the donation visit which was to be given Elder Be ry, and he carclessly dropped his hand on hera-his right hand-while his left sneaked along the sofa to get behind her shoulders. She pretended not to notice it, and he looked down at his boots and wanted to know if she thought mutton tallow rotted out boots faster than lard or lampblack. She couldn't say, but she had an idea that it did. He had just commenced to lock fingers with her, when she discovered omething ailed the lamp, She rose up FLOUR-Extra. and turned the light down a half, mak- cons. ing the room look dim. It took him NATS five minutes to get hold of her flugers again; she pretended to want to draw her hand away all the time. After a ong pause he lowered his voice to a whisper, and he said he didn't see what | COTTON-Good Ordinary ... made folks love each other. She bit her handkerchief and admitted her ignorance. He said that he could name a dozen young men who were going to get married right away, and his left arm fell down and gave her a hug. Then he went over and looked out of the window to make sure that it was or was not OATS. going to snow, and, coming back, he turned the light down a little more, and then sat down and wanted to know if she HAY-Timothy didn't want to rest herself by leaning her head on his shoulder.

Ah, me ! we have all been there, and street pavement has been tried in San didn't see why we need be in a hurry.

heard him whispering in her ear at put down. This is overlaid by a second spelling-school, that he'd love her shad- course of prepared brick placed close to-

the b'ar's grease for my sore heel, or I'll square foot, break every bone in your body!"

The Truth at Last.

An amusing incident of childish humor used to be narrated by a Mr. Camp- form of disease not organic, the incred bell, of Jura, the subject of it being his | ulsus shook their heads. Yet his Vine own son. It seems the boy was much gar Bitters is now the standard restora spoiled by indulgence; in fact, the parents were scarcely able to refuse him anything he demanded. He was in the constipated are relieved of every disdrawing room on one occasion when dinner was announced, and on being ordered up-stairs to the nursery, he insisted on going down to dinner with the ted! company. His mother at first refused, wonderful preparation is to-day the but the child persevered, and kept saying, "If ye dinna let me go, I'll tell you." His father, then, for the sake of peace, allowed him to go into the dining-room. He sat at the table beside any chemist in the country. his mother, and when he found every one getting soup and himself omitted, he demanded soup and repeated, "H I dinna manded soup and repeated, "H I dinna published a readable and instructive pamphlet, get some, I'll tell you," Well, soup was given, and various other things violded to his importunities, to which he always added the usual threat of dyno Limine the heels of a sweeping financial panie wine, his mother stood fixm, and posi-"telling you." At last when it came to that prostrated, if it did not paralyze, tively refused to let him have some, all, or nearly all, the great interests of He then became more vociferous than the interior; a falling off was expected, ever about "telling you," and as he was gretting that so rich materials and so but we think it may safely be said the still refused, he declared, "Now I'll tell you," and at last roared out, to the great amusement of all present, "My new ing November 30, fourteen roads have breeks were made out o' the auld cur-

> Good Yeast, -Boil a handful of hops and eight good-sized potatees, pared, in one gallon of water. The hops should be tied loosely in a rag. When the potatoes are done mash them thoroughly or grate them, first pouring off the liquor in another vessel. Pour the liquor over the potatoes again when mashed, adding one-half cup of sugar and one-fourth cup of salt. Let it boil a minute, but stir to prevent sticking. Use no flour, as it is more liable to sour when flour is used. Pour off into an earthern vessel to cool, and when nearly cold add one cup of good yeast. In a few hours it is ready for use. This yeast will keep sweet one month in the hottest weather, if covered closely and A SEBRASKA man willed \$5,000 to a placed in a cool cellar, and it makes widow and \$1,000 to his own wife, and splendid bread if properly managed. the way that widow's hair came out was Bread should not be saited where this a caution, while the dead man in his yeast is used. If preferred, this yeast tomb hadn't a softer word than "old or part of it, may be made into cakes and dried, which will last six monthsthough it is better to make fresh as is obtained. Work into a smooth roll but shaded from the sun,

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who of us cared a cent when the old Francisco. It is called 'hydro-carbolclock struck twelve, and we five miles ized brick," and is made of bricks of a from home? The old man was fast soft porous nature, which are boiled in asleep, the watch-dog gone a visiting, coal tar, which renders them tough and the handsomest girl in the country and nearly as hard as granite. A road bed is made by leveling the sand and Perhaps I shouldn't have written of packing it with water. A layer of prethis, but as I was going by Saunders' pared brick is then laid flatwise, each the other day, thinking of the night I brick being dipped in boiling tar as it is ow as long as he lived, he raised the win-dow and called to her, as she was pick-ing up chips in the road:

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